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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1931

## HOPE FOR TRUTH ON UNEMPLOYED AT CONFERENCE

Joint Hearing to Be Held by which starts in December Both Houses Today

Several State Institu-

By William B. Brown

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Called to consider an unemployment Charles Hughes. program in which Gov. Gifford Pinchot | During the games period which folother 69,000 to its own figures.

ployed was made by the U. S. Census referee. Bureau in April of 1930 and the total Among those present at the meeting with one another in arriving at the Leonberger

whether the total reported as unem- and the singing of Taps by the entire ployed includes the inmates of asystitutions or whether it is the number of those who are willing and able to

There are many members in both 921 Suicidal Deaths Reported rietta Ellin. houses who are anxious to know the truth and who assert that it is impossible to vote millions to aid the idle without knowing just how many

In each speech the Governor has made recently he has warned that unless the millions he asks are voted "our people are going to starve this

starvation is forecast as certain and to learn from those communities just what steps local agencies to prevent such possibilities. It has day. been admitted from the first that there is little or no acute want in the agribelt yesterday were reported as busier age is 49.7. than at any time since 1927.

sert that the exact communities where local agencies are unable to cope with the situation should be named. If such then a program of State Aid may be

As planned the joint session will ask at least six cabinet members to their departments have done to cope with the situation. Those scheduled by the situation of a population of approximately 1381 and missions.

Computed on a yearly basis, the fire 18 years ago, and Mr. Ely was badly burned, while fighting the fire the situation of approximately 1381 and missions. for appearance include the secretaries of agriculture, labor and industry, mines, welfare, health and the superintendent of public instruction.

Should the necessity arrive additional state officers will be asked to appear and state briefly what they the report explained. "During a period sible know of actual conditions rather than the repeated surveys which have been turally rises. However, monetary

tain nothing but routine subjects for the difficulties and other unknown facconsideration and no real fight is ex- tors are contributory causes for the pected until the revenue raising meas- suicide rate." ures are acted upon finally in committee or reported to the floor.

#### High School Teacher Speaks to Young Folks period, 35 to 44 years.

byterian Church had Mr. Silas Shoe- second and poisonous gas third in im- CONTESTS maker, of the Bristol High School as portance. In 1930, poisons taken with speaker on Sunday evening.

Mr. Shoemaker and enjoyed by all jority of suicide deaths occur in the Scouts spent the week-end at Camp for the next State Convention.

present on Sunday evening for further is the lowest for 1931, showing a Troop No. 3; Owen Taylor, Troop No. 1932 Geneva Disarmament Conference. The Bucks County Seal Sale is a

## Inaugural Dance to Be

Tomorrow evening there will be an per cent. Wood street, between Jefferson and 21; Chester, 20.2; Williamsport, 19.2; James Antrobus, No. 3. Lincoln avenues.

Bristol and will make a very attrac- Sharon, 17; Hazleton, 16.1; Wilkins- hike Saturday night and they passed The nation, too, is divided into re- Ten thousand letters containing 642; B. I. Thornton, 641; Mrs. M. V good orchestra in attendance and a phia, 13.9; Wilkes-Barre, 13.6; Pitts- In the cooking contest, Marshall to be held in Washington December out from the office of the Society this Philip Fegeley, 640; A. McCole, 640; tive place to dance. There will be a burg, 14.9; Scranton, 14.6; Philadel- several Scout tests. pleasing evening is in store for those burgh and Easton, 13; Bethlehem, Duerr, won; in the hiking contest, 4th, 5th and 6th.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

The public schools will close Wed-

#### Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts, Told of Thanksgiving

The members of Troop No. 2 met s usual in the St. James's parish ouse last evening for their regular weekly meeting. At this time, twentyseven scouts signified their intention of re-registering for the troop year,

After the boys had registered, a pe riod of individual patrol instructions was held under the leadership of Eagle Scouts Robert Wright and FIGURES VARY GREATLY George Herman, and Senior Patrol structions on program making were The meeting was held at the soci-Leader William Warner; during which given. May Include Inmates of The the scouts passed tests assigned by their patrol leaders and also decided who presided over the session, was on their patrol "good turn" for the reelected president. Miss Virginia

Landreth told the boys the story of secretary; H. C. Lamb, of Trevose, HARRISBURG, Nov. 24.—At a joint "Thanksgiving," taking them back to treasurer. hearing of both houses at two o'clock that first Thanksgiving Day in 1622, in this afternoon members of the Legis- Massachusetts. The boys were very lature hope to remove the veil of rhe-|much impressed by the story as told Willar, of Morrisville; second vicetoric and uncertainty which has by Mr. Landreth, and his talk was apshrouded many phases of the unem- plauded in a very hearty manner by the whole troop, led by Cheer Leader White Watson, of Fallsington; fourth

reported a jobless total of 900,000 or lowed, the scouts played "Rip Van "one fourth of our workers," the Leg- Winkle" and "Blind Man Boxing." islature discovered yesterday that the This latter game was a blindfold bout estimating branch of the Department between Scouts Lawrence McCoy and of Labor and Industry had added an- Albert Booz; and although the majority of the spectators agreed on a draw The last actual count of the unem- the final decision was awarded to the

then was placed at 325,000. Since then were: Chairman of Troop Committee various agencies of the State Govern- Frank Wright and Troop Committeement and special agencies have vied men David Landreth and Walter E.

The meeting closed with the form- a few remarks. So far no one seems to know ing of the Circle of Good Fellowship

### lums and almshouses, not to mention the penitentiaries and correctional in-IN STATE DURING YEAR

During First Eight Months

By Joseph A. Loftus

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) the nine and a half million inhabitants of the Solebury Farmers' Club at the find out this afternoon just where this of Pennsylvania, 95.4 per cent are home of A. H. Vasey. ceding censuses, a study of Department of Health records disclosed to- both the Union and Hibernia Com-

Males make up 50.3 per cent of the frame kitchen part of the house, and number and sections of the anthracite population, while the female percent-

The report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics showed that Pennsylvania's he, with all the men of the club, hurMEET AT QUAKERTOWN are friendly to the administration ascontinues at its present rate the num- house. Much of the furniture in the ber of deaths by suicide in 1931 will stone part of the ground floor was reach the highest mark of any year in taken out, but the upper part of the the history of the State.

deaths reported. This total repre- by insurance. Until the building can sents an increase of 4 per cent over be made tenantable again, the famcent over the 1929 figure.

population, or approximately 1,381, a badly burned, while fighting the fire number greater than has ever been from the roof, which collapsed. recorded by the Department. The suicide total in 1929 was 1,365.

The suicide rate, like the marriage and birth rates, is influenced to a certain extent by economic conditions, of financial depression the rate nalosses do not account for all the mor-The calendars of both houses con- tality from suicide. Ill health, domes-

> Between 20 and 25 per cent of the suicides are persons in the age group, 45 to 54 years. The next largest num- Have Jolly Time Along With its dime card project receive the help ber is found in the preceding ten-year

Suicide by firearms constituted over The Christian Endeavor of the Pres- a third of the aggregate, with hanging suicidal intent claimed 105 lives.

urban sections of the State.

contest will start for increasing the eight months from communities of They arrived at the camp at 3 p. m., speaker for schools. membership, and will continue for over 25,000 population, McKeesport Saturday, and left at 3.30 on Sunday. "The Wet Parade," by Upton Sin-ciety. The entire amount for the work three months. At the end of six weeks will lead the State in suicide rates Each boy made his own pie and clair, received favorable publicity. A of the society will have to be raised the status of the contest will be and during 1931. McKeesport's rate is cooked his own food. 32.4, an increase of 15.3 over 1927. Those who won prizes in the con-President Hoover showing the union's health bonds as this is the only source All members are requested to be Lebanon, with a rate of 5.8 per cent, tests were: Push up: Frank Wilmot, interest in the World Court and the of income the society has. sharp decrease from 23.7 per cent in 3; chariot race, Sidney Snelson, Bur- The treasurer reported the member- part of the national sale conducted 662; Philip O'Donnell, 660.

age. New Castle is third with 21.4 Troop No. 3; Indian wrestling, Rich-18 locals had been completed and sent tion wide control of the white plague. F. Nealis, 650; Mrs. E. Whitmire,

This is one of the newest halls in 17.5; Allentown, 17.4; Lancaster, 17.3; camp chapel. The boys took a 14 mile sions cover two days instead of one. berculosis program. Altoona, 7.1.

#### ISSUES CHALLENGE

nesday at 2.45 p. m. and will remain | The St. Ann's football team issues a closed until Monday, November 30th. challenge to the Bristol A. A. team.

## HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

Parent-Teacher Association of Bucks County Names Officers for Ensuing Year-Solebury Township Home Damaged by Blaze-S. P. C. A. Builds New Animal Shelter

wanted animals.

well advertised.

the State society.

ociety in their wills and bequests.

the past few years have gone to the

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FOR COUNTY W. C. T

Conference at Harper

Residence

been set as a day of prayer for all

not plan to hold separate Washington

celebrations in 1932, but will co-oper-

ate with other societies. The newly-

organized board of strategy with head-

old Broyles, of State College, who is

of many W. C. T. U. members.

At an interesting Fall meeting of several members of the Bucks County the Bucks County Council, Parent- Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Teacher Association, held in the Rob- to Animals, when they saw the great ert Morris High School, Morrisville, improvements made to the society's Saturday, officers were elected and in- new shelter for animals near Lahaska.

The vice-presidents elected are third vice-president, Mrs. Louise vice-president, Miss Virginia Bill-Myer, of Warrington Township.

session, and following the busines cussion of program making. Mrs. Fox ed this discussion, and some of the dore Gottlieb and Mrs. J. A. Flood, of New Hope; Mrs. George Willar, of Morrisville, and Mr. Liebau, of New Britain. Prof. J. H. Hoffman, of Doylestown, county superintendent of

of representatives present at the meeting, and Morrisville was second Phose from here who attended were ient of the Morrisville Home and given good homes. The sick or un-breakdown, it was learned today. School League; Mrs. George Burr, wanted have been put painlessly out Mrs. J. Leslie White and Miss Hen- of their misery in a monoxide gas

Fire partly destroyed the home of celent shelter kennels the society has Halter N. Ely, near Aquetong, in Sole-been able to provide a needed service bury Township, late Saturday night, by "boarding" dogs. BLAME THE DEPRESSION No one was at home when the fire was discovered by persons passing the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Ely and their son, Lawrence, and the former's mother, ed kennels with individual runs-and HARRISBURG, Nov. 24—(INS)—Of Mrs. Ella Ely, all being at a meeting

The Eagle Fire Company, of New Hope, and the light apparatus from OUTLINE YEAR'S WORK panies, of Lambertville, were dis-An almost perfect balance of the patched to the fire. When first distwo sexes among the whites is shown. covered the blaze was confined to the

Mr. Ely was notified of the fire and

No explanation can be given for this fire of Saturday night. There had is Miss Augusta Dickerson, formerly a been no fire in any stove in the house missionary in Japan, now a guest of since early afternoon and incendiar- Miss Emily Packer, of Newtown, gave

"Astonishing" was the word used by ment in that nation.

## WEEK-END AT BUCCOU

Group from Morris-

#### CONDUCTED W. C. T. U. Bulletin, which stressed

the need of promptly sent and con-FALLSINGTON, Nov. 24. — The densed reports. Buccou, Flemington, N. J. There were Miss Caroline Deal, of Philadelphia,

ton Lettemer, Robert Steele, all of ship as having passed the one thou-under the auspices of the National The second highest 1931 suicide rate Troop No. 2; crab race, Owen Taylor, sand mark. It was also stated that Tuberculosis Association for the pur-Held in Mutual Aid Hall exists in York, with a 26.7 per cent- Troop No. 3; cock fight, George Sine, the History of Bucks Union and of the pose of raising \$5,000,000 for the na- Appleton, 654; Edward Kervick, 650; ard Sultzach, No. 3; skunk race, John to the State for publication. The inter-

Roberts, Edwin and Harvey Hellings who presented their various programs as possible.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wire.

#### MRS. PROPHET TO APPEAL

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Clara Grace Prophet, serving a life sentence ably known here, having resided in for the slaying of her husband, today Bristol most of her lifetime. She died was confronted with the possibility of Sunday evening in the Hahnemann being sent to the electric chair if her Hospital, Philadelphia, where she had Before the meeting they were appeal for a new trial is granted by been confined for the past eight Neely, of Langhorne, was reelected shown over the place which comprises the Supreme Court. This warning was weeks. Death was due to hardening of \* Then with the troop in council for recording secretary; Miss Henrietta 15 acres of land, a house, a barn and given her attorney, Samuel Moyerland, the arteries. mation, Troop Committeeman David Ellin, of Morrisville, corresponding several smaller buildings. It was by Supreme Court Justice J. W. Kepbought with money loaned by the hart. Moyerland appeared before the tol and was the daughter of the late higher court yesterday pleading for a Charles and Elizabeth Bailey. After ciety hopes to pay off with contribu- new trial for Mrs. Prophet and her her marriage she and her husband tions from persons interested in hu- brother, Harold E. Williams, former took up their residence in Bensalem County, died last evening at 6 o'clock mane education and all it implies, in- Bucks County farmer, sentenced to Township where they resided for eight cluding the care of homeless and un- the electric chair for his part in the years and then moved back to Bristol. murder. Moyerland, after being warn-Some day, it is believed, friends of ed by Justice Kephart, declared he did this excellent work will remember the not fear the sentence of Mrs. Prophet daughters, Mrs. Margaret Crosby, and would be changed to death in the elec-Unfortunately all of the bequests in

#### GANDHI GETS ROPE

State society because the county soelety had not been so active nor so London, Eng., Nov. 24. - The first All that has been changed—except ing Mahatma M. K. Gandhi since he thing in the nature of a threat reachthe bequests which in a few years came here for the Indian round table have amounted to about \$30,000 for conference was deliberate today. A package containing strong rope ac-Never in the history of the county companied by a letter telling the St. Mark's Hall Crowded With has the Bucks County S. P. C. A. been champion of Indian intelligence to go public schools, was present and made so active as it has been for the past hang himself in Hyde Park. The writthree years—and its work is growing er offered to assist. Gandhi is being The Parent-Teacher Association of by leaps and bounds, because of the heavily guarded by police and detec-New Britain had the largest number demand for its services and the extives. Wherever he goes a police car precedes that in which he is riding, Hundreds of unwanted dogs and and another follows it. The Mahatma ats have been taken over by the so-exhausted with the extent of his la-Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Frank Braker, presiciety. A great many of them were bors hre, is threatened with a nervous

#### JAPANESE IN ACTION

Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 24. - Japanese In addition to this, because of its exinfantry, cavalry and air force went Now it is better equipped than ever. Kennels for a large number of dogs mitted occupation of Chin-Chow was were greatly admired by the visitors. Nothing indicates the growing interplined Chinese army retreated with the appearance of the Japanese planes.

#### PLANE KILLS TWO

YARDLEY, Nov. 24. — Thirty-eight ip Duffy, both of Latrobe, died instant- Thomas Tyrell, 3370; Mrs. Stacy Cul- as principal of the Coopersburg women held a two-session conference by when the plane, piloted by Lewis len, 3250; Mrs. Joseph Foster, 3200; on November 21 at the home of Mrs. Strickland, 18, crashed into them as K. McGinley, 3160; Miss M. Mulligan, position of supervising principal of the history of the State.

The history of the st agencies are latting to meet the first eight months of or are expected to fail in the future, or are expected to fail in the future, as Burns, 3040; Mary Lynn, suing year. Every local union except three night flying trials. Allen Feath- McDermott, 2960; Mrs. Sadie McGin- visor for the Bucks County Schools. Riegelsville was represented, and all ers, 21, also of Latrobe, was struck by ley, 2950; Mrs. Neal Mulligan, 2890; officers and most directors were pres- the plane and rushed to a hospital, C. Holloway, 2860; R. W. De Long, Ella M. Oswald, of Weisport, who is the same period for 1930 and 8.1 per house nearby.

Sents an increase of 4 per cent over ily is residing in the Thomas Bagg officers and most directors were present the plane and rushed to a nospital, C. Holloway, 2860; R. W. De Long, Ella M. Oswald, where doctors said he had suffered a 2840; Mrs. John Rodgers, 2840; Re- his only survivor. was named as director of temperance broken neck, internal hurts and se- gina McIlvaine, 2810; Mrs. F. Gehris, Miss Gladys Harper urged each die. Neither Strickland nor Joseph W. DeLong, 2680; A. Colgan, 2650; group to be a life-line union, giving Reddy, a passenger in the plane, were Mrs. Catherine Lynn, 2640; Frances \$5 for missions and sending the union hurt in the accident.

#### POULTRY THIEVES ACTIVE

The first Thursday in January has 1 rooster stolen.

#### white ribboners. Local unions will CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE WILL OPEN THURSDAY

quarters at Washington, D. C., will in Money is Used to Fight Tuberculosis Throughout the A letter was read from Mrs. Berth-

The 25th annual sale of Christmas seals will begin in Bucks county on A very interesting talk was given by

The survey showed that the maFallsington and Morrisville Boy York was announced as the place Thanksgiving Day and continue until John Wichser, 692; Mrs. C. Hughes, Grant Convention Christian C Christmas, it was announced today. The county seal sale will be launch-Sunday evening, November 29th, a On the basis of figures for the first 32 boys in attendance, and 8 men. was highly recommended as a S. T. I. ed in the county under the auspices of the Bucks County Tuberculosis So-

inaugural dance held in the new hall Other centers in the order of their Gould, No. 4; horse pull, Robert Sultz- county groups have been reduced from with the Pennsylvania State Society 650; E. Dashnaw, Sr., 650; Frank La of the Italian Mutual Aid Society, percentage rates follow: Aliquippa, bach; Owen Taylor, No. 3; signalling, 12 to 6. Nine counties are now in the and the National Tubeculosis Associgroup of which Bucks is a part in- ation and is entrusted with the admin- Palerm, 648; H. H. Smoyer, 648; May Erie, 19; Harrisburg, 18.6; Reading, Devotional services were held in the stead of the former five, and the ses- istration of Bucks County's anti-tu- Esbacher, 646; G. Getron, 643; Wil- Dec. 8-

> gions; a conference for this region is sheets of the Christmas Seals will go Keating, 641; Philip La Sala, 640; 12.8; Johnstown, 9; Norristown, 8.3; Shirley and Marshall Duerr, Victor The thirteen department directors turn on these letters be made as soon 637; Catherine Byers, 637; Howard

Bunting Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral services for the late Mararet Stewart Bunting, wife of C. H Bunting, will be held tomorrow afterioon at two o'clock from her late residence, 216 Cedar street. The Rev. George F. Hess will be in charge assisted by the Rev. Howard L. Zepp. S. M. Smyser Dies Within A Mrs. Bunting was a member of the Bristol M. E. Church. Burial will be made in Beechwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Bunting was well and favor-

Mrs. Jennie Fahs, both of Philadelty, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Ella Turkington, Iowa. Friends may call this evening.

## FOR FIFTEEN TURKEYS

Players at 106 Tables

#### A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR dilness upon her arrival there.

s eagerly looked forward to by a number of Bristol people, as well as those residing nearby, was held last Republican and served on the Morevening in St. Mark's School Hall on risville Borough Council for four Radcliffe street, given by St. Mark's Church. The hall was filled to capacity and an evening of congeniality and ( sociability was enjoyed.

ers, comprising 78 tables of pinochle playing was spirited and interesting and the prizes tempted the players for between the Southern Manchuria and usefulness and attractiveness, both for the home and the person. In ments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and

their scores in "500" were: Nevat, 2640; Mary McFadden, 2630; John Morran, 2620; Mrs. E. J. Barrett, 2620; Mrs. William Murphy, 2540; Mrs. Harris, 2540; L. M. Pierce, 2510;

E. Cunningham, 2430; B. Schiffer, Bridge winners were: Mrs. E. Middleton, 2292; H. Molloy, 2080; Miss E. Kelly, 1734; E. H. Middleton, 1609; Maude Buckman, 1508; Dorothy Yard, 943.

High scores in pinochle were at-

Russell Edwards, 761; Anna V. Lipincott, 759; Mrs. Baxter, 756; C. A. Weber, 742; R. E. Clark, 742; Jack J. Mulligan, 733; Mrs. R. P. Moore, 727; Nick Mannherz, 723; Tony Bornice, 717; E. Spade, 713; Mrs. Quagley, 713; newly-appointed editor of the State 1200 PERSONS AFFLICTED Mrs. A. George, 704; Carl F. Winch, 703; Joe Matthews, 699; Grace Crowe 695; Mrs. J. Downs, 694; L. T. Bush- December 3nell, 694; A. M. Ianotta, 692; Mrs. John Wichser, 692; Mrs. C. Hughes 683; Harry White, 682; Catherine Dec. 3, 4-Cunningham, 681; Frank Field, 679; 678; K. Worthington, 676; Hugh Dec. 3, 4, 5-Dugan, 675; Mrs. Horace Holmes, 672; resolution was passed to be sent to through the sale of the seals and the Richard J. Wiley, 669; Joseph Di-Milio, 668; Mrs. J. Bruden, 667; Neil Dec. 4-McDevitt, 664; May Whyno, 663; Thomas Livesey, 662; Tony Ditanna,

Arthur Lippincott, 659; Margaret liam Walker, 642; R. J. Gallagher, week. The Society urges that a re- Lawrence David, 640; W. J. Scott, Johnson, 635; Charles Weik, 635; W. and Francis Lovett, were the winners, of work showed that an active union Bucks County has about 1200 per- A. Doughty, 635; John Bruden, 634; every one is urged to do all they can George M. Luff, 631; J. Glazer, 629; Jennie McElroy, 627.

### STROKE FATAL TO ASSISTANT SUP'T. OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

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Few Hours After Attack

#### WAS ALONE AT TIME

Found at Foot of Stairway in His Morrisville Home

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 24. - Failing to rally from an attack of apoplexy which he suffered yesterday morning Prof. S. M. Smyser, assistant superintendent of public schools in Bucks at his home, 326 North Pennsylvania avenue, without regaining conscious-

Professor Smyser, who was one of the best known schoolmen in Bucks County and for years a prominent resident here, suffered a stroke yesterday morning shortly after his wife had departed for Philadelphia with her sister to do some shopping. Raymond Rose, who was delivering ice at the Smyser home, discovered the educator unconscious at the foot of a flight of stairs.

Dr. J. M. Klenk and Dr. Arthur Wareham were summoned. Meanwhile William Gentry, a neighbor called the Philadelphia bus terminal and the officials in charge there notified Mrs. Smyser of her husband's

In addition to maintaining his po-The annual turkey card party which sition in the educational activities of Bucks County, Professor Smyser found time to interest himself in borough social and church affairs. He was a years. He also acted as auditor for that body for some time.

As an active member of the Mor risville Grace M. E. Church he held membership on the official board of trustees of the congregation and taught the men's Bible class for many

berland County, Pa., on February 1 1871. He attended the Cumberland County Schools, the Churchtown High turkeys. During the evening, refresh- School and entered upon the teaching the Cumberland Valley State Normal School in 1891. He taught first at Lancaster and then at Shiremanstown. About five years after his graduation from normal school, Professor Smyser was appointed to a teaching post quished the following year when he became principal of the Franklin In-

> In 1906, Professor Smyser resigned School, Lehigh County, to assume the

#### COMING EVENTS

Card party at the home of Mrs. Thomas Livesey, 24 Grieb avenue, Edgely, benefit of Edgely Girl Scouts S. of A.

Thanksgiving dance by Bristol High School Class 12 A Nov. 28-Card and bingo party at Croydon,

benefit of Pilgrin Lodge. November 30th. Card party of Shepherds Delight Lodge in F. P. A. Hall.

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Home. Concert by the Bristol Glee Club at

the Presbyterian Church, 8.15 Bazaar supper by St. James's Epis-

copal Church in the parish house,

Annual bazaar of St. James's Church.

Christmas bazaar, Harriman M. E. Church.

Card party in Newportville fire house, by Ladies Auxiliary. Father and Son Banquet in Presbyterian Church.

Annual Christmas bazaar and supper of Bristol M. E. Church.

Card party conducted by Ladies Auxiliary in No. 1 Fire Company station, Wood street.

Twenty-first anniversary of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A., in St. James's Parish House. Card party at home of Mrs. Helen Birkey in afternoon, benefit of

Needlework Guild of America, Newportville Branch. Annual turkey dinger 6 to 9 p. m.,

Second Baptist Church. (Continued on Page 2)

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accompanied the Fallsington boys,

convene at Quakertown.

into action today against the so-called Chinese "bandit army" in Southern Manchuria as the foreign office adcontemplated if China fails to with-The activities centered about Taion Peiping-Mukden railway lines. Latest reports received stated little actual fighting occurred. The poorly disci-

Thirty-Eight Women Hold Latrobe, Pa., Nov. 24. - Two men N. J. McGinley, 4060; B. M. Thornwere killed instantly and a third was ton, 3920; Catherine Dugan, 3830; so seriously injured he will probably Anna Malone, 3810; Elizabeth Brendie, when they were struck by an air- nan, 3710; G. Hartman, 3690; Mrs. L. plane at the Latrobe Airport here ear- Dries, 6560; Nan Brennan, 3480; A. ly today while waiting to make a Hammell, 3400; M. M. Dougherty, dependent School District. flight. Robert Pescatore, 24, and Phil- 3390; Mrs. Thomas Tyrell, 3370; Mrs. vere lacerations and would probably 2810; Edward Barrett, 2740; Mrs. R

ism seems to be the only cause pos- many interesting remarks as to the out Bucks County and last night the gradual advance of temperance senti- coop of Charles Younger, 330 Taft street, was visited and 11 hens and

## County

Mr. Fred D. Watson, Scoutmaster, must cover a very broad field of ac- sons afflicted with tuberculosis and Mrs. J. Cullen, 632; Dan Bishod, 632; Dec. 10-The Spring Institute in April will in fighting in the control and preven- W. Geiger, 628; Mrs. H. Cochran, 628; tion of this dread disease.

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Mr. Cornell, of Maryland avenue, had a very pleasant time on Thursday at his home of relatives in Philadelphia.
State Road, spent Thursday at the home of relatives in Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graveustine, of State Road, motored to Doylestown on Saturday where they spent the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maulhausen.
Mr. Cornell, of Maryland avenue, beneatiful gifts. Mrs. William Hunter was among the Philadelphia shoppers one day this week.

Little Raymond Howarth returned home after receiving treatment in a Saturday where they spent the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maulhausen.
Mr. and Mrs. November 23, at 7

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Freda Mayer was a guest of Mrs. Malherbe, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Esbacher, of Second William Johnson, State Road at the home of her son in Philadelphia.

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Frederick Curtis of State of Philadelphia.

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William Johnson, State Road at the home of her son in Philadelphia.

Frederick Curtis of State of Philadelphia.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931

#### GOLDEN WHEAT

than he knew at the time when last Wolfrum, of State Road. duction must furnish the basis for Mrs. Allen Gleason, of Maple Shade. tored to Vineland, N. J., where they Sunday. material improvement in world) wheat prices. At least those decreases came sooner than his fondest hopes.

After reaching record lows last bummer American wheat prices have started upward due to decreases in actual and prospective supply in important wheat-producing countries.

Countries in Europe which expected to be almost, if not quite, self-sufficient are being forced into the market. Rains damaged the German and French wheat crops. Russia overestimated her output and cannot deliver to countries which had contracted for her surplus. The Australian carry-over is small, the surplus in the Argentine is of poor quality and winter wheat in the United States got off to a poor start owing to the fall drought, which, aided by a 15 per cent decrease in acreage, will slash deeply into the domestic surplus.

The bears in the wheat pits have been routed, agricultural confidence has been stimulated, farmers who couldn't sell their wheat for love or money may yet get a good price for it and the farm board can rest a

One upward fluctuation in the grain market does not make a 10year's prosperity wave, but it provides a good starting point for a general improvement all along the economic sector. Many methods have been suggested for bringing back our Bonnie Prosperity but none is more likely to be accompanied with success than a long wave of profitable farming

#### SPECIAL STAMPS

The post office department is showing its new line of fall goods and they have met with instant demand. The autumn creations are exceptionally popular. One especially—the new Yorktown memorial stamp—has taken the country by

Although the Yorktown stamp has brought many dollars into the post office department's coffers it was not issued for money-making purposes. It so happens that in this case sentiment did not interfere

In its striking color and novelty of design and with its heads of the heroic trio of Yorktown-Washington, DeGrasse and Rochambeau -this special stamp is in great demand among both philatelists and the general public. It will be the start of many new stamp collec-

There has been a dozen or more special issues of stamps in the United States in recent years but in none of them was the government actuated by mercenary motives. They were commemorative stamps. even though some of the events; hardly merited such recognition.

The number of unemployed depends on whether you call golf sport or labor.

There'e always compensation. If you serve cheerfully as goat, the big boys praise your morale

## The Bristol Courier News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer, of State usual occupation.

Mr. and Mrs. Yardley are renovating their recently purchased home on Ce-Idar avenue, making it up to date. On Thursday evening Billy Batholoma, of State Road, entertained some

of his pals at his fifth birthday party. Chairman Stone, of the Federal Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz and chil-

CHAPTER L

that led to the side gate. Already

the mist had swallowed up Martell.

saw Jim stop abruptly. The latter's

foot had suddenly touched something

lying on the path. Jim stooped to

seel gropingly with his hand; then

As the tiny tongue of flame sprang

"Bill!" broke from Jim Wynter in

up in the darkness it was to reveal

something that brought a swift,

sudden excitement, "Look-look!"

had surprisingly revealed and a wig

that could not have been lying there

long, for despite the damp sea-mist

it was still dry as Jim Wynter

you think, Bill?" Jim said suddenly.

stared at this curious find.

tion into their hands.

"Looks pretty significant, don't

That Severn should have bolted

the misty grounds had put the solu-

Frank Severn with an inch-deep

haggard face of a few minutes ago had looked in at them out of the

ish-white streak-just such a streak

as their eyes were staring at now.

from Frank Severn's hair, this black

in front. Not difficult to put two and

two together now!
"So it wasn't Frank at all who

said Jim dryly. "Mere an impostor

rattling good impersonation, too,

"No, they were as much taken in

terrupted warning, Jim asked him-

of those two anonymous letter with

their revelation of the secret treach-

ery going on in this house of in-

trigue. But now in a sudden flash of

that unknown writer-but tonight's

intuition he knew. Not Helen Blair.

mysterious impersonator of Frank

thoughtfully. "Not a woman then,

this elusive someone in the back-

ground, who seems to prefer to play

a lone hand against this bunch of

crooks. Interesting if he's coming

out into the open at last. I'm rather

curious about that bird. And I won-

der just exactly what his game was,

"Perhaps to give these men a

incidentally he raised our hopes, only with one of them."

his face. He was still left with the tionally.

masquerading as Severn?

'Shouldn't wonder," agreed Bill,

self if she could have been the writer PALE

truth about Frank Severn."

a wig as this!"

Bill Grayson nodded.

taking him for Frank without such that.

wig with that one greyish-white lock | bolted like that."

Significant enough to have brought | Frank?"

startled look to his eyes.

struck a match.

snatched it up.

Almost as Bill was speaking, he

They were still on the footpath

Saturday evening.

had a very pleasant time on Thursday State Road, spent Thursday at the Hunter was among the Philadelphia man, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maulhausen. Miss Dorothy Scheck is on the sick Carlen.

avenue, has been spending a few days William Johnson, State Road and Ce- audience.

Frederick Curtis, of State Road, enjoyed the company of relatives from Philadelphia on Sunday.

Miss Alberta Cocker, of Cedar ave- Mrs. Etris Wright was a visitor at Mrs. Frank Carlen, Saturday. Chairman Stone, of the redering dren, of Philadelphia, were overnight nue, attended a surprise birthday the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank G. Farm Board, was more prophetic guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. party tendered his cousin on Wednes-Briegal, of Langhorne, Sunday. July he said decreases in world pronow making their home with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Baker, of Morrisville, the home of her daughter and son-inlaw, Mrs. Charles Baker, of Morrisville, the home of her law, Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Tremble, of day evening who resides in Holmes- Mrs. Charles Baker, of Morrisville, the home of her daughter and son-in-

The CZARINA'S RUBIES

haunting fear that these men who | Jim was thinking of Martin's cry.

had his friend in their power might, He's escaped!" A self-betraying cry,

if once they began to apprehend se- because the man's words had been

rious danger to themselves, decide colored by evident panic, consterna-

that Frank Severn dead might be a tion. He had an idea that Martin's

less menace to them than Frank nerve was breaking; the man had

Severn alive. Jim had a vivid mem- been very near hysteria that night.

ory of that dead man in the car It was that thought that led Jim to a

turned quickly at the sound of their to move ever to slightly, as though a

have been out searching too," Sant | The man gave a little frightened

"He did bolt-and we shan't find But it was clear that the words, their

Frank Severn tonight," said Jim evident implication, had come as a

who dashed past me!" said Ilsham certain prospect of dying in prison

regretfully. "But of course I've never hardly a pleasant thought, is iti

It struck Jim as significant that your skin; they won't worry over

Helen. She was still looking white Do you realize we've known for days

police at Trayne?" went on Sant, of panic because he had apparently

"Please yourself of course, though before you find yourself caught up

I doubt if it would be any good-to- in the relentless machine of the law.

express train!

he repeated.

white-faced man.

that had refused to open. It had zle. Think I'd best see to it."

"Back already? But where's the narrow crevice.

sudden decision.

you for a moment.'

for a minute, Martin!"

lowed Jim out to the car.

CHALLENGE

by Sidney Warwick

outside Monksilver.

On their way back to the house

they paused to examine the window

been wedged outside. The man mas-

querading as Severn had left little

They found the front door stand-

ing open. Inside the hall Ilsham was

talking to an excited Sant, who

color was back after that momentary

faintness due to the excitement and

"Not a sign of him," said Bill la-

him in this mist-especially as he

"But-but we must find him! It

was so amazing to see him, such a

mist, the light from the window had relief after our terrible anxiety, that very quietly, very meaningly, "don't

thrown up vividly that strange grey- in the sudden excitement my poor you think you had better throw in

hensible that Severn should have

may be sure we shouldn't have come

who couldn't have tricked us into back so soon unless convinced of own intelligence. You know, Martin

"If only I'd known who it was

seen Severn before. This chap had

"Oh, it was Severn of course,

subtle change in Sant's manner. The as you and 1," Jim said, "the bad old self-assurance was back. He was can land the big fish. Only the sands

Jim was convinced, Sant too had

They went into the drawing room,

where Ilsham was introduced to

"Then you haven't found him?"

"No luck, I'm afraid, Miss Blair,"

lim said. "We searched for a little

"What ought we to do? We're so

helpless in this mist. Ring up the

very conscious of the part he had to

panic-moment and see how they re- night, at any rate. Severn has friends That's your last chance, my man,

to let us down. It did look as though | "If only he hadn't bolted so amaz- almost casual. But if Martin's face poor old Frank was safe out of those ingly from his friends, poor old told anything, the unnerved man was

damned treacherous hands at last!" Frank! Please heaven, tomorrow will left in no doubt that behind them lay

There was keen disappointment in bring us "news!" cried Sant emo- a grim inflexible threat.

Bill shrugged his shoulders.

play of zealous friend.

acted to it," suggested Jim. "And in the village. He may be sheltering your only chance.

while, but we had to give it up as them

scare it gave 'em shows that. A bit no longer a man afraid. A reprieved are fast running out now,'

old heart let me down, or I should your hand?"

dryly. He found it difficult just now sudden shock.

WEDGED

unchallenged.

at the window.

It was a wig that the matchlight to chance in his plans to get away

the eyes of each, as he and Bill It was not only that his usual florid

as if in panic from his friends had a weak heart. There was no longer

seemed amaginzly incomprehensible. any trace of that appalled guilty fear

No longer any need to wonder why. that his eyes had betrayed at the

What Jim had just stumbled on in sight of a supposed Frank Severn

An illness in boyhood had left conically. "Not a chance of finding

splash of grey just above the fore- seemed so anxious to put all the dis-

head, that contrasted almost star- tance he could between himself and

It might have been exactly copied cried. "Only it seems incompre- start.

ran past Ilsham down this path." to speak even civilly to Sant. "You

"An impostor, all right," he agreed a dark moustache and black hair

with a shrug, "this wig looks pretty streaked with grey, I fancy, though

grey lock and all, whoever he was, Sant said. "Well, it's something to

who the deuce was it? I'll swear those enemies of his don't recapture

mysterious, Bill! Anyway it can only man who has seen a danger suddenly

have been someone who suspects the threaten and pass. In some way, as

Blair bad tried to whisper that in- window had not been Frank Severn.

When earlier that night Helen now discovered that the man at the

and troubled.

he broke out.

Sant and Martell were not in the him before he's safe with his friends

and made a masterly get-away. But know the poor fellow's alive. If only

convincing on that point. Gave a I only saw him for a second."

tlingly with his black hair. As that his friends at Beggar's Court."

State Road, motored to Doylestown on home after receiving treatment in a garet Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Saturday where they speat the after- Philadelphia Hospital for the past six Parker, of Trenton, were recent visit-

Monday evening, November 23, at 7 friends in town, Sunday. ist complete making their home on Maryland ave- vania avenue, is suffering from a very roast is for the cubs only. In the evepainful arm, unable to attend her ning of November 25th at the theatre ported to be doing nicely. at Holmesburg the Andalusia troop Mrs. E. Hirsh, of State Road, has No. 1, B. S. A., will demonstrate on the of Fallsington avenue, were visitors Carolina, and on Wednesday Miss been spending a few days with her stage just how a new troop is instimother, who has been very ill at her tuted. The boys and their teachers would like to see many of the Anda-Mrs. Patterson was a guest of Mrs. lusia folks and their friends in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Coatesville, were recent visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker.

@ 1931, King Features Syndicate, In-

"I remember we left the hood of

the car down, Bill," he said, making

a pretext for leaving the room-"and

these sea mists are as bad as a driz-

Jim passed quickly out into the

hall. He was going to make a bold

move, but he felt that events had

justified the risk. He opened the

front door and paused. The swing-

ing baize door that shut off the serv-

ants' quarters from the hall seemed

pair of inquisitive eyes was behind

"Martin." Jim said softly, "I want

After the fainest pause the baize

"Just come out with me to my car

The man eyed him nervously.

crack under the strain. It hadn't

Certainly Martin was beginning to

done his nerve any good being

caught out in that attempt of two

nights ago on Jim's life. He fol-

"Martin," Jim said, when they had

passed out into the drive, speaking

"I-I don"t understand you, sir,"

e faltered after a moment's pause

"Oh, I think you do really," said

Jim gently-"You underrate you

a twenty-year stretch for a man at

your time of life, with the almost

That's what's coming to you like an

Jim paused, looking hard at the

"Twenty years," he repeated, "un-

less you throw in your hand whilst

there's time. If you decide to help

the police, you've a chance of saving

much about small fry like you if they

Martin shook his head. "I-I don't

But there was wavering irresolu-

tion in his voice. The man's frayed

nerves were betraying him. Jim gave

"Oh, well, if you want to make

sure of that twenty stretch, my man.

hat you, Sant, Martell and Frome

are deep in this plot against Mr.

No answer from Martin, his face as

palid as the drifting sea mist about

"When you thought you saw Mr.

Severn tonight you were in a sweat

'escaped,' " went on Jim drily. "The

fact that he is still a prisoner doesn't

mean you are safe, Martin, Better

make a clean breast of all you know

The low whispered voice sounded

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

careless, smiling shrug.

know what you're talking about, sir,"

door was pushed open and Martin

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday who helped her celebrate her birth- Hubbs, and James English, of South were spectators at Lakehurst, N. J., avenue, spent several days last week day anniversary. Alma received some Amboy, N. J., were visitors at the on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowyer, of very beautiful gifts. Mrs. William home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graveustine, of Little Raymond Howarth returned daughters, the Misses Grace and Marors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shores, of Woodbury, N. J., were visitors with

William Lovett who is confined to

Mrs. Jay Cameron, and Lester Pope,

Mrs. William Lavenberg and children, of Bristol, were visitors at the George Baker, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Carlen and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., were visitors in Trenton, Saturday.

Clarence Appleton, of Trenton, was a visitor at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tremble and son, Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton, Friday. Mrs. Charles Bennet, Mrs. Helen the home of Mrs. Tremble's parents, Etherdge, and son Clyde, of Trenton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and

> Mrs. George Baker has returned to her home after spending a week at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and family, of Bristol, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Foster. Mrs. Ambrose Summers, of Edgely, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cameron.

#### **COMING EVENTS**

(Continued from Page 1) Dec. 12-

Annual Christmas bazaar by Cheerful Workers of Newportville.

Sacred cantata, "The Holy City," by chorus of 50 voices, Philadelphia singers, under auspices of Christian Endeavor, at Bristol Presbyterian Church.

Card party of Lily Rebekah Lodge, at Odd Fellows Hall.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of Harriman Hospital in Elks Home.

Dec. 18-Junior Class Christmas dance.

Christmas party under auspices of

Lily Rebekan Lodge, 366, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

12-B Class New Year's Dance.

#### LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hetherington, of 540 Locust street, with their grandson, David Hetherington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Johnson Hetherington, of 145 Buckley street, were Friday guests of Mrs. Hetherington's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edwards, of Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Schaerer, Miss Anna Jeffries, of 567 Bath street, and their guest, Mrs. M. McGuire, of Philadelphia; Miss Florence McIlheny, Swain street; Mrs. Harry Pope and daughter, Miss Hilda M. Pope, and Miss Margaret Barrett, of Beaver street,

Mrs. R. Hutchenson and son, were are visiting Miss Jackson's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Oze Hubbs, William and A. E. Dungan, of Bath street, Mrs. Albert VanHorn, of Trenton visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

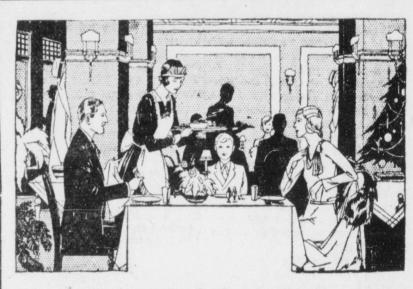


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Robert Shores, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson and

Trenton.

#### WILL ATTEND DINNER DANCE

son's cousin, Miss Florence Hunt, of West Portal, N. J. tion of her birthday anniversary. Miss Chunk, who is a student at Temple

#### WILL BE GUESTS AT WEDDING CEREMONY AND RECEPTION

children, Jack and Florence, of 1606 Waters, of 145 Buckley street, Trenton avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hovgard, of erine Hasson and James Adgate, of Boston, Mass. marriage

#### HAVE GONE TO FLORIDA.

Dorothy, of 338 Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheldon, of 2002 left on Friday to spend the winter Wilson avenue, on Saturday evening months in Florida with relatives.

the Southland, Florida, with friends. ATTENDED ASSOCIATION OF DEPUTIES MEETING

#### LODGE WILL HOLD INITIATION

the members of the P. O. of A. Lodge with many lovely gifts as mementoes in the F. P. A. Hall on Radcliffe street. of the occasion. LOCALITES EXTEND

#### HOSPITALITY TO OTHERS

mother, Mrs. George Roberts, Jr., o

Class initiation by Camp 789, P. O. Miss Jane Polk Buell, of New York Card party in Bracken post rooms, spent the week-end and Monday in sponsored by Bucks County Bristol, as the guest of Miss Louise Landreth at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Townsend, of Madison street, entertained Friday 804 Mansion street, had as Sunday dinner guests, their relatives, Mr. and Lida Ege, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Blinn and family, of A. M. Morris and Miss Leona Hoge- Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomlinson, and son, Jack, of Upland, Pa.

Robert Shores, of Harrison street, has daughter, Mary, Mrs. Stanley Hagbeen confined as a patient in the gerty and son, Stanley, Jr., and Mrs Hahnemann Hospital, in Philadelphia. Bridget McGarvey, all of Philadelphia Mrs. Mabel Mattison, of Washington passed the week-end at the home of street, recently had her tonsils re- Mr. Thompson's and Mrs. Haggerty's moved in the Mercer Hospital in 7 father, J. A. Thompson, of 811 Pine

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of 158 Miss Dorothy Harvison, the daugh-lotter street, had as a visitor during ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harvison, the week-end, their niece, Miss Mary

of 162 Otter street, on Wednesday, Thornton, of Marshall's Corner, N. J will attend a dinner dance at the Bel- Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain, of 1606 levue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Trenton avenue, had as a visitor durwhich will be tendered Miss Harvi- ing the week-end, John Kaysinger, of

Pine Ridge Road, Media, in celebra- | Miss Mary McGinley, of Mauch Harvison will also be an overnight University, Philadelphia, and Miss guest on Wednesday of Miss Hunt at Julia Fahey, also of Mauch Chunk, who is a student at Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa., passed the week-end with Miss McGinley's uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain and and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

MacBlain's son-in-law and daughter, North Radcliffe street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn, and their at their home for two days this week, son, of 228 Jackson street, will attend Mrs. Hovgard's brother and sister-inthe wedding ceremony of Miss Cath- law, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Young, of

Mayfair, at St. John's Episcopal Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, of Church, South Philadelphia, also the Jefferson avenue, entertained on Frireception tendered the happy couple day, Mrs. Murphy's brother-in-law and in the parish house, following their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer and daughter, Virginia, of Trenton, N. J.

#### ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF Mrs. George Wheeler and daughter, DAUGHTER'S ANNIVERSARY

ifeted a group of their daughter. Clifford Stackhouse, of Washington Muriel's, friends at their home, in street, is also spending some time in honor of Muriel's twelfth birthday anniversary. The decorations of the rooms, were done in green, as were also the favors and the trimming of Mrs. Warren H. Thompson, of 212 the birthday cake. Numerous compet-Radcliffe street, on Friday evening, itive games were played, in which attended the meeting of the Deputies' prizes for prowess were given to Ruth Association, of the Shepherds of Beth- Hart, Frances Soule and Madeline lehem, which was held in Sunday Snyder. The guests were: Ruth Hart, School Hall, Susquehanna and More-Frances Soule, Florence MacBlain, Madeline Snyder, Evelyn Newman, Geraldine Shank and Ruth Richard-A play, "Help Wanted," a covered son, of Bristol, and Gertrude McCuldish supper and initiation of members len, of Tacony. A merry evening was will be held on Wednesday evening by enjoyed and Muriel was presented

#### BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, Franklin Mrs. Ralph Polk Euell, New York, Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Albright and was a guest over the week-end and family, of Walnut street; Mr. and Mrs. Monday of Miss Frances H. Landreth, Anthony Pfaffenrath and son, Anthony, Jr., of Wilson avenue; Miss CARD READING - Also palmistry. Miss Marion Rommell, formerly of Laura Schaffer, of Lansdale; Ruth Bristol, now of Germantown, will Schaffer, of Philadelphia. Miss Vircome to Bristol on Saturday to pay a ginia Bunting, of Ambler, were recent SPIRITUAL READINGS - Make apvisit over the week-end to Miss Ger-I dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter trude Roberts at the home of her Bunting, of Ambler.

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#### Announcements

#### Deaths

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BUNTING-At Philadelphia, Pa., November 22, 1931, Margaret S., wife of C. Harry Bunting. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence, 216 Cedar street, Bristol, Pa. Wednesday, November 25th, at 2 p. m. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may call

#### Cards of Thanks

ROSTROM-To those who sent flow ers, automobiles, or assisted in any way during our recent bereavement we extend sincere thanks MR. AND MRS.

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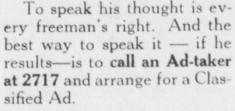
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### COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL FINALE ON THURSDAY

By Gene Myers (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

several elevens, while for others,

Pitt, Penn, Temple, Carnegie Tech, Allegheny and Bucknell can boast of enviable records, but the remainder of the Keystone State's grid squads are happy that the bruising defeats are a thing of the past.

Six contests are carded for Thanksgiving Day, with the Penn-Cornell and Pitt-Nebraska struggles in the limelight. In both games victories are needed to vindicate the claims of Pitt and Penn to enlistment among the leadingf elevens of the East.

All men on the Panther squad are in good condition, with the exception of a few minor injuries, and Pitt is expected to down Nebraska.

Coach Harman of the Penn staff has been shifting his material from one position to another, in an attempt to fit his proteges to their ideal posts. Harman also has tuned up Penn's running attack. The Cornell-Penn game is a toss-up.

Lebanon Valley is given the swing in the game with Albright at Reading. Pennsylvania Military College should trump St. Joseph at Chester. Gettysburg can hold its own against Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster and St. Thomas is expected to top Canisius at

#### BRISTOL BOWLING LEAGUE

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### Here and There in **Bucks County**

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Gratification was expressed by the members at the meeting after the report of Mrs. David N. Fell, Jr., treasurer and chairman of the shelter committee, was presented. Mrs. Fell, who has given a great deal of time to di recting the work of the society, explained that the expenses of the work especially in the maintenance of the kennels and the operation of the animal ambulance, have been cut tremen dously since the new field secretary Mr. Evans, had been in charge of the work. Donations to the society also have increased.

One of the forward steps of the society has been the appointing of Mrs. George Whitney, of Mechanicsville, as Educational Secretary, who will have charge of the humane education department in the schools and else-

In addition to building the kennels and improving the residence property, the society has also remodeled the barn property so that it will be much more useful than before.

Income was greatly increased the past Summer by receipts from card parties and rummage sales conducted by women members.

#### POOR ATTENDANCE

The moving picture benefit given by Edward Lynn, manager of the Grand Theatre, yesterday afternoon, was very poorly patronized. There were about 100 in the theatre. The receipts are to be given to the Central Relief Committee of Bristol.

#### Naccarro Luciano Weds Miss Florence Di Tulio

An attractive wedding took place in St. Ann's Catholic Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock when Miss Florence DiTulio, daughter of Mr. and

COAL!

maid. The little flower girls were white satin slippers and silk stockand Yolanda Puccio, daughter of Mr. white roses and valley lillies. When the last whistle has shrifted Leon Puccio, of Pond street. The little Miss Fannie DiTulio, the maid of the bottom and the waistlines were

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lovely gown of orchid taffeta, made blossoms.

ceremony was performed by the Rev. long and fell in graceful folds. Her match her gown and she carried a ton. The home was decorated with ployed. veil of tulle edged with lace was cap- | bouquet of pink roses

shape and trimmed with a band of . The little flower girls honor; Miss Daisy Salustio, as brides- each side. She wore long lace mits, taffeta. The bodices were tight-fitting they will be away two weeks. Upon gloves and taupe stockings. Florence Antionelli, daughter of Mrs. ings, and a string of crystal beads, a trimmed with trridiscent banding. The Anna Antionelli, of Jefferson avenue, gift from the groom. Her bouquet was skirts were very long and full and

the chin, were the same tone as her blouse. He wore black slippers and fress and she carried a bouquet of white anklets and carried a white Miss Salustio, the bridesmaid, wore with lace, satin ribbons and orange

with tight-fitting bodice, round neck- After the ceremony a reception was line, short puffed sleeves and a long held at the home of the bride. About

MOVIETONE

Mrs. Louis DiTulio, of 8 Beaver Dam the close-fitting bodice featuring the full skirt trimmed with ruffles of the 150 people attended and they were their return, they will reside in Road, became the bride of Naccarro V-shaped neckline and short puffed material. She wore slippers, long lace from Bristol, Burlington, Ardmore, newly-furnished apartment in Wil-Luciano, of Wilmington, Del. The lace sleeves. The bias cut skirt was mits, Greta Garbo horse hair hat to Wilmington, Philadelphia and Tren- mington, where the groom is em-

the white crepe paper streamers. The bride's travelling costume was wore dresses During the evening, the happy couple a Spanish tile dress trimmed with ter, Miss Fannie DiTulio, as maid of rhinestones and orange blossoms on alike in a pretty shade of powder blue departed for their honeymoon and black velvet, black coat, hat, slippers, ter, Miss Fannie DiTulio, as maid of rhinestones and orange blossoms on alike in a pretty shade of powder blue departed for their honeymoon and black velvet, black coat, hat, slippers, ter, Miss Fannie DiTulio, as maid of rhinestones and orange blossoms on alike in a pretty shade of powder blue departed for their honeymoon and black velvet, black coat, hat, slippers, and the results of th

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